TOPLINERS GUESTS OF GRIDIRON CLUB

Continued from First Page.)

cetting into a row right off with Mr. Bryan, whom he called a "mollycoddle" and charged with attempting to "Chinafy" America. Asked how he would avoid war, "Mr. Bryan" replied: Why, that's simple: if one nation wants to fight and the other doesn't, there can't be any fight." "No. Only a massacre," cried the colonel.

What is your idea of heroism?" Secretary Garrison's impersonator was

"To stand on the administration firing line and let Teddy Roosevelt shoot speeches at me," was the prompt re-

"Do you really think you want to be soldier?" Col. George Harvey was

a solder. Col. George Harvey was asked.
"I reckon so, although my readers say the pen is flighter than the sword." "And you. Col. Watterson, "do you think preparedness is a good thing?" "It is just now—to show that a single-track mind can run both ways." As a special treat to the distinguished company present Prof. Woozington Wiz, the world-renowned mind reader, had been induced to attend the dinner with his wonderfully psychic assistant, to give an exhibition of occult powers of divination. Prof. Wiz was blindfolded and his assistant went among the guests, stopping at random and asking his master to identify the person by whom the assistant stood. The son by whom the assistant stood. The exhibition was almost uncanny and everyhody marveled at the wondrous power displayed by Prof. Wiz.

Identified as Ezekiel.

Then let me give you a hint; he has "Then let me give you a hint; he has "He is not a good man, he is a bad boy, a silky, flowing beard; his face shines He started all this preparedness row and with ardor and about his head there let the administration take it away from appears to be a halo." "Beard-ardor-halo--" Why, it is

not visualize him."

"He is the hyphen between President Vilson and Col. Roosevelt." The subject proved to be Uncle Joe annon.

annon.
Pausing before another guest the eader described the subject as one who used to pour water bled oil stock, but now t the stock-troubled waters." used to pour water on the troubut now pours oil on prevalent at the beginning of this ad-ministration that "pitiless publicity" con-

"Isn't that very expensive?"

"Not if you own all the oil," was the reply.

"Is he in favor of taxing crude oil, as recommended by the President?"

"Certainly." When this reply was recived with skepticism, the reader said in an aggrieved tone: "Well, can't I lie a little to help make the evening pass pleasantly?"

This man, it turned out, was John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil Company.

Another subject was described as a successful as a suc

"No, a bank book," suggested another After further efforts to elicit information from Mr. Bryan, he was abandoned as hopeless, and "Secretary Redfield" was tackled.

Confirmation of Stories. "Is it true you will suggest an imortant amendment to the anti-trust act?"

"Yes, I have drawn such an amend-

"I deny that I have considered amending that act," retorted Mr. Redfield.
"Then that confirms my story, Mr. Sec After trying to interview Senator Lewis, the correspondents appealed to "Joe" Turnulty, but every time they asked him a question Joe responded by telling the interrogator one of his inimitable Irish stories, and thus was depicted the hard-

line.

One of the main features of the evening's entertainment was the presentation by members of the club of a musical skit entitled "The Saccharine Soldier." Beginning as a travesty upon the opposition to military preparedness, the note suddenly changed to an earnest patriotic strain, developing into a climax which wrought the company to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The tuneful melodies of "The Chocolate Soldier" were utilized for some of the topical songs, and a section of the Marine Band swelled the volume.

Saccharine Soldiers Appear.

The saccharine soldiers, carrying as arms great sticks of striped candy such as decorate the shops at Christ mas time, were mustered by "Gen Marshmallow, Sergt, Sugar Plum and so on. Lieut. Licorice Drop reported that the ammunition consisted of three rounds of chocolate creams, fourteen wagon loads of peppermints, six pea shooters and a dough-mixer. The song

of the regiment, as intoned by Col Caramel and chorus, man thus: "We are nice little plaything soldier men, We are just sweet and charming.
We would not go to fighting, when
It would be most alarming.
We are nice little sugary soldier men,
We ought to be in dresses.

We ought to be in dresses.

Where'er we go we meet the foe
With speeches and caresses."

cried Gen. Bryan. "I have never led any one to victory yet and it is too late

any one to victory yet and it is too late to begin now."

"Mr. Bryan, how can you advocate peace and fight the administration?"

"He ain't fighting—he's only talking."

"They tell me that most soldiers are very rude. If they shoot with real bullets what are we to do?"

"All that sort of thing is over, so far as we are concerned. Hark to Maj. Marshmallow."

"Let us go meet them with some candy,
And with some gundrops nice and sweet;
Then they will vote us fine and dandy,
Falling cubmissive at our feet;
We will be kind and ask politely
What they would like to have to drink.
If we are debought and ask politely.

Chewing Gum Is Captured.

"We have suffered a great loss. All our chewing gum has been captured by I have to report that two wagonloads of chautauqua contracts have been de-

stroyed."
"War certainly is what Sherman said!" wailed "Gen. Bryan."
"Gen. Bryan" at this point decided to
quit and to the popular air of "Good-bye, Boys, I'm Through," sang as fol-

All this hullabaloo about a bigger navy And talk of continental troops and su And talk of continental troops and such
Is shocking to my sense of right,
I'd rather talk a lot than fight,
I'd rather talk a lot than fight,
I'd rather talk a lot than fight,
You may recall that I was once a statesman,
And held a big position in this land;
But when my chief assumed a firm position
I quit the job and joined the peaceful band;
And so I said without a sigh
To the chief as I went tripping by:
(Chargna)

(Chorus)

Good-bye, chief, I'm through.

I pray you'll not forget:
I say good-bye to you
With more or less regret;
I go to save the nation
With lecture and oration.
So I bid you fond addeu.
Good-bye, chief, God bless you,
I'm through.

Takes on Serious Tone.

Right there the tone changed. One of the members sang the well remembered song, "In Days of Old, When Knights Were Bold," and this was followed by a stirring, militant-sounding song with full chorus, the first verse

Should enemies appear at hand,
To threaten our beloved land,
Shall we for lack of proper care
Surrender all that we hold dear?
The liberty our fathers bought,
The splendid ideals that they faught—
Shall these be made a sacrifice
Through preaching peace at any price?
No No No. No No No:

No No No:

Upon occasion it is the custom of the Gridiron Club, in the height of the proceedings, to pause a moment to pay loving tribute to colleagues who have passed over the great divide. Two have taken the journey since the last dinner, John S. Shriver and Charles A. Boynton. The lights in the hall were dimmed, and while likenesses of the absent ones were thrown upon a screen, Louis A. Coolidge said the club's last good night. Then, as the faces on the screen faded and dissolved into floating clouds, the chorus struck up "Oh, Don't You Hear Dem Bells," and the lights flashed on again.

Burlesque on Cloture.

A burlesque on cloture was put on as one of the numbers. This was the taking of a moving picture film of the thrilling photo play "Cloture; or the Revenge of the Demon Filibuster." It vas supposed to represent the Senate was supposed to represent the Senate in session, with Col. Cloture and Gen. Filibuster in the play. The instructions of the camera man to the subjects furnished material for many witty hits on men in public life. Gen. Filibuster finally broke up the performance, and it was determined that what the Senate needs most is "not cloture, but a plucking board."

The fabled disposition of the "Democratic mule" to kick was emphasized by the appearance of an obstreperous mule. The "critter" was denounced as incorrigible—always had been a bad actor, in fact, and came pretty near breaking

in fact, and came pretty near breaking up the show in Baltimore before the show started. Lately he had been in clover, but the prohibitionists had fed him so much water that it was feared he was "foundered."

him so much water that it was "foundered."

"What's the trouble with him now."
the muleteer was asked.

"Same old trouble; the head and thinking end doesn't seem to be able to administer either foreign or domestic affairs to the satisfaction of the hind and bicking end."

Split in Democratic Donkey. At this the two ends of the mule sepa rated and engaged in a dialogue.

said the head.

handed to me," protested the kicking

end.

"It is inevitable that the head should be next to the manger."

"Yes, for years you have done all the eating and I have taken all the lickings."

"It's because you kick so much. You ought to be too proud to kick."

The kicking end expressed its highest regard and deepest affection for the thinking end, but declared that he was resolved to part company for good, and with a vervent "God bless you," started off, when it was suggested that this would be mule-icide, ranking with examples of elephant-icide and bullmooseicide, whereupon the two ends were reconciled.

Tribute to Mr. Lansing. Secretary of State Lansing was the

opic of a song composed in compliment o him, and rendered to the air of "Dub lin Bay." Here are one verse and the

"He has no fear of potentate, of emperor or king,
And what he has to say has just the proper ring.
He keeps aloft his high ideals,
Nor listens to the mob.
Let every nation note the fact
That Lausing's on the job.
He's not a public speaker for two hundred plunks
a day,
But nations listen when he talks for us, the
U. S. A."

We like Bob Lansing's way: It sounds like old John Hay, And not like William J. You'll always find us right behind you For we have no fear

song was also devoted to "Eze-

Speech by the President.

kiel" and to President Wilson, the latter entitled "We Stand Back of You, Mr. Wilson," and its patriotic tone got the audience to its feet with cheers. This was the signal for the only toast of the evening, "The President of the United States," and for the President's speech. By this time the company and been lifted out of the spirit of fun and facetiousness, and when the President arose in his place the great banquet hall fairly trembled with the outburst of acclaim and patriotic en-

perennial favorite of Gridiron dinners, "The Watermelon Song." Manager Hight of the New Willard had saved a genuine watermelon from last summer and it was brought in and carved before the major. Those who didn't know the jolly chorus soon caught it and soon the whole roomful was joining in the refrain.

The menu of the dinner was printed on a paper shrapnel shell and the "bullets" inside the cover were quotations from the poets, applied to prominent men. Here are some of the lines:

Some Popular Quotations.

Murray Crane—"Fie! What a spendthrift he is of his tongue." —Shakespeare, orge W. Boyd—"None but himself can be his parallel." —Theobald.

A. Adee—
"Tes, let all good things await
"Him who cares not to be great,
But as he saves or serves the state.
—Tenn

hn Poole—"If you would know the value money, go and try to borrow some."

Charles Warren Fairbanks—
"Why should a man whose blood is warm within,
Sit like his grandsire cut in alabaster?"
—Shakespeare

William Howard Taft—
"Perhaps it was right to dissemble your love,
But—why did you kick me down stairs?"
—J. P. Kemble, J. P. Kemble
John D. Archbold—"I think the devil will no
have me damned, lest the oil that's in m
should set bell on fire."
—Shakespeare ames R. Mann-"You are a devil at every thing." Ex-Gov. Herrick—"Fain would I climb, yet fen I to fall." — kaleigh

I to fail."

'ostmaster General Burleson—

"He was the mildest manner'd man

That ever scuttled ship, or cut a throat!"

—Byror

Menu of the Dinner.

This was the menu:

Salmon on Tosat
Seatag Oysters
Celery Radishes Olives Salted Nuts
Clear Green Turtle
Potomac Bass, Fresh Shrimp Sauce
Virginia Ham
Spinach
Sweet Potatoes Caramel
Terrapin, Maryland
Gridiron Punch
Boast Quail
Hearts of Lettuce
Frozen Peach, Whipped Cream Sauce
Fancy Cakes
Coffee.

This was the menu-

Guests of the Club.

Guests of the Gridiron Club were: The President of the United States. The Secretary of War.

The Secretary of the Interior. The Secretary of the Navy. The Secretary of the Treasury. The Attorney General.

The Postmaster General. Franklin T. Adams, Pan-America Felix Agnus, Baltimore America

the Star.
Milton E. Ailes, Washington, D. C.
John D. Archbold, New York city.
John Backes, vice chancellor, New Jersey. Percy M. Bailey, the Pathfinder.

Washington, D. C. Rear Admiral George W. Baird (re-tired), U. S. N. Elbert H. Baker, Cleveland Plain

Maj. Gen. George Barnett, command-ant, U. S. M. C. William Barnum, Carnegie Institution, John Barrett, director Pan-American Union. Union.

David Belasco, New York city.

Admiral W. S. Benson, U. S. N.

Albert E. Berry, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles E. Berry, Washington, D. C.

Howard M. Briscoe, Boston and Al-

Howard M. Briscoe, Boston and Albany railroad
J. Warren Bishop, New York Sun.
Arthur Blanchard, Washington, D. C.
Edmund W. Booth, Grand Rapids
Evening Press.
Ralph H. Booth, Detroit, Mich.
Senator William E. Borah, Idaho.
George W. Boyd, Pennsylvania railroad.

Charles H. Boynton, New York city. E. C. Brandenburg, Washington, D. C. Capt. Mark L. Bristol, U. S. N. Ashmun N. Brown, Seattle Post-Intelgencer.
Franklin O. Brown, New York city.
Theodore E. Burton, Cleveland, Ohio.
Joseph G. Cannon, representative from

Charles C. Carlin, representative from Virginia.

John H. Carroll, St. Louis, Mo.

M. Maurice Casenave, Haiti.

William M. Chadbourne, New York

Fred T .Chandler, Philadelphia, Pa. Frederick E. Chapin, Washington,

Walton Clark, Philadelphia, Pa.
Murray A. Cobb, Washington, D. C.
Levi Cooke, Washington, D. C.
William H. Coolidge, Boston, Mass.
Charles I. Corby, Washington, D. C.
James M. Cox, Dayton News.
William Coyne, Wilmington, Del.
Robert Crain, Baltimore, Md.
Charles R. Crane, Woods Hole, Mass.
Albert S. Cummins, senator from Iowa.
Harry F. Cunningham, Washington, D. C.

J. Maxson Cunningham, Washington, Herbert Damon, Malden, Mass. merbert Damon, Maiden, Mass.
Winthrop More Daniels, interstate
commerce commission.
O. A. Danzenbaker, Washington, D. C.
Charles W. Danziger, Pittsburgh
Chronicle Telegraph.
Frank E. Doremus, representative
from Michigan.

Frank E. Doremus, representative from Michigan.
J. Maury Dove, Washington, D. C. Luther Drake, Omaha, Neb. E. D. Duffield, Newark, N. J. Morrill Dunn, Chicago, Ill. John L. Edwards, Augusta, Maine. Martin Egan, New York city. Jackson S. Elliot, Associated Press. Henry D. Estabrook, New York city. John C. Eversman, Washington, D. C. Walter J. Fahy, Lehigh Valley railroad. road. Charles Warren Fairbanks, Indianap-

James A. Farrell, New York city. James W. Faulkner, Cincinnati Enquirer.
Dr. A. M. Fauntleroy, Washington

D. C.
Oscar H. Fogg, New York city.
Fred W. Ford, Boston, Mass.
Rudolph Forster, executive clerk,
White House.
Gerrit Fort, Union Pacific railroad.
D. R. Francis, St. Louis, Mo.
Nathan Frank, St. Louis, Mo.
Morgan E. Gable, Pittsburgh Gazette-

Augustus P. Gardner, representative rom Massachusetts. Robert M. Ginter, Pittsburgh Gazette-

fimes. Earl Godwin, The Washington Even Ing Star.
I. Goldenberg, Washington, D. C.
George S. Graham, representative

I. Goldenberg, Washington, D. C. George S. Graham, representative from Pennsylvania.
Alexander Grant, Washington, D. C. James Gray, Minneapolis Journal.
Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N.
Lieut. H. M. Groninger, U. S. A.
O. L. Gubelman, New York city.
Herbert F. Gunnison, Brooklyn Eagle.
F. M. Halstead, Washington, D. C.
Dr. T. Victor Hammond, Washington, D. C.

Warren G. Harding, senator from Onio. George H. Harries, Omaha, Neb. Charles F. Hart, New York Times. Charles E. Hasbrook, Times-Dispatch, W. C. Hawley, representative from

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Dealer.

Douglas B. Houser, St. Louis, Mo.

Beale R. Howard, Washington, D. C.

Roy W. Howard, Upited States Press

Association.

Colgate Hoyt, New York city.

William Hughes, senator from New

Calvin F. Hummel, Washington, D. C. Calvin F. Hummel, washington, D. C. Edward N. Hurley, federal trade commission, New York.
C. W. Huske, Washington, D. C. Ollie M. James, senator from Kentucky.

Richard L. Jervis; Washington, D. C. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, Bishop of Los Angeles. Dr. J. E. Jones, American consular D. J. Kaufman, Washington, D. C. Victor Kauffmann, Washington Even-

Victor Kauffmann, Washington Evering Star.
Henry W. Kiel, St. Louis, Mo.
Frank B. Kellogg, St. Paul, Minn.
Frank R. Kent, Baltimore Sun.
James Kerney, the Trenton Times.
Clarence P. King, Washington, D.
Louis E. Kirstein, Boston, Mass.
Wilton J. Lambert, Washington, D.
Col. Charles H. Lauchheimer, U.
M. C.
Charles F. Lanman, Washington, D.
Charles F. Lanman, Washington, D. M. C.
Charles F. Lanman, Washington, D. C.
Ivy Lee, New York city.
John E. Laskey, Washington, D. C.
Ernest I. Lewis, Indianapolis, Ind.
Charles Linkins, Washington, D. C.
E. S. Little, New York city.

E. E. Loomis, Delaware, Lackawanna

And Western railroad.
Kenneth MacKenzie, Chicago, Ill.
George McAneny, New York city.
Ormsby McHarg, New York city.
Philip H. McMillan, Detroit, Mich.

Philip H. McMillan, Detroit, Mich.
Brig. Gen. Frank McIntyre, U. S. A.
Lanier McKee, New York city.
William B. McKinley, representative
from Illinois.
James R. Mann, representative from
Illinois.
A. D. Marks, Washington Post.
Walton H. Marshall, New York city.
Donald Martin, New York city.
Hudson Maxim. West Orange, N. J.
S. Stanwood Menken, New York city.
Charles H. Merillat. Washington D.
Charles H. Merillat. Washington D. on, D. C. O. G. Staples, Washington, D. C. Lleut. Commander Adolphus S Charles H. Merillat, Washington, D.

George von L. Meyer, Boston, Mass. Laurence Mills, Washington-Balti-nore Hotel Reporter. Edward P. Mitchell, New York Sun, John T. Mott, Oswego, N. Y. D. D. Moore, New Orleans Times-Picavune.

Samuel C. Morehouse, New Haven Herndon Tudor Morsell, Washington

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Clarence F. Norment, Washington,

Frank B. Noyes, Washington Evening Star. Theodore W. Noyes, Washington Evening Star.
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E. W. Parker, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Ira H. Patchin, Washington, D. C.
Thomas J. Pence, Washington, D. C.
Boise Penrose, senator from Pennsyl-

Julius I. Peyser, Washington, D. C. John Poole, Washington, D. C. Frank L. Polk, counselor for the De-partment of State.

C. H. Pope, Washington, D. C. A. J. Poston, Washington Sunse Oute.

Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, New York city
Joseph E. Ralph, Washington, D. C.
W. H. Rapley, Washington, D. C.
S. G. Reynolds, Billings, Mont.
Dr. Charles W. Richardson, Washingon, D. C.

on, D. C.
Lieut. Col. W. P. Richardson, U. S. A.
Frederick C. Robbins, Atlantic City Hugh W. Roberts, Age-Herald, Birm-Samuel L. Rogers, director of the

Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant se

Victor Rosewater, Omaha Bee.
W. E. Rouse, Baltimore, Md.
Cuno H. Rudolph, Washington, D. C.
Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, U. S. A.
Edward W. Scudder, Newark Evening far this spring have been somewhat Louis Seibold, New York city.

Lawrence Y. Sherman, senator from parently endless disaster and discour-

David E. Town, Chicogo Evening

Joseph P. Turnulty, secretary to the

P. D. Underwood, Erie railroad.
Oscar W. Underwood, senator from
Alabama.
William S. Vare, representative from

ennsylvania. Oswald Garrison Villard, New Yorl

Evening Post.

J. Y. G. Walker, New York city.

Edward J. Walsh, Washington, D. C.

Harry Wardman, Washington, D. C.

Lewis E. Waring, New York city.

S. D. Warriner, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

John W. Weeks, senator from Massa

husetts.

Roy O. West, Chicago, Ill.

George W. White, Washington, D. C.

John J. Whitacre, Canton, Ohio.

Henry White, Washington, D. C.

John Skelton Williams, controller of

William H. Williams, Delaware and

edson railroad, Emory M. Wilson, Washington, D. C.

John A. Wilson, Franklin, Pa. Edmund S. Wolfe, Washington, D. C. Edwin O. Wood, Flint, Mich. John P. Wood, Philadelphia, Pa. C. F. Yost, St. Louis Globe-Democrat

A Test of the British People.

If the developments of the war thu

disappointing to the people of Great

Britain and the daughter dominions be-

yond the seas, they might well be re-

ninded that many a nation in the past

has fought for years in the face of ap-

rom the Springfield Republican.

husetts.

Post.
Charles A. Towne, New York city.
South Trimble, clerk of the Hones

Illinois.
D. A. Skinner, Chamber of Commerce,
United States of America.
John A. Sleicher, Leslie's Weekly.
Robert T. Small, Associated Press.
Reed Smoot, senator from Utah. Reed Smoot, senator from Utan.
Courtland Smith, American Press As
ociation, New York.
Delevan Smith, Indianapolis News.
James E. Smith, St. Louis, Mo.
Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, Washing
on, D. C.

parently endless disaster and discouragement. In the American civil war, more than two years had elapsed before the tide of military success definitely turned in favor of the porth. The British people have been under the strain of war only ten months. As yet, they really have no comprehension of what discouragement in its depths may be. In the reorganization of the cabine

so as to have all parties represented so as to have all parties represented, the British government is, politically speaking, about where Lincoln was at the beginning of 1862, when he made Stanton, the war democrat, Secretary of War. Yet, a year later even, Lincoln had to endure the terrible reverses of the Army of the Potomac at Fredericksburg and Chancelorsville, which seemed to Europe to mean the triumph of the southern Confederacy. How the people of the north stood the priorized U. S. N.
E. J. Stellwagen, Washington, D. C.
Frederick C. Stevens, representative
from Minnesota.
Richard Stockton, Trenton, N. J.
J. W. Stoddard, Baltimore American.
William F. Stone, Baltimore, Md.
Willard Straight, New York city.
Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, U. S. N.
Roger C. Sullivan, Chicago, Ill.
Richard Sylvester, Wilmington, Derl.
Grahma Romeyn Taylor, the Survey,
New York. of the southern Confederacy. How the people of the north stood the prolonged depression and stuck doggedly to their grim task, submitting finally to conscription itself in order to supply soldiers, may seem extraordinary today, but they were saved by stout hearts and unshakable faith in the righteousness of their cause. The causes for discouragement in what has already happened to British arms are comparative. L Stoddard Taylor, Washington, D. C. Harvey Thomas, Newark, N. J. E. St. Clair Thompson, Washington,

Friends of Frank Stryfuss, known as the Fisherman, who for years had been the keeper of Happy Hollow shore, near Westport, Md, found his emaciated corpse on the floor.

ened to British arms are comparative-

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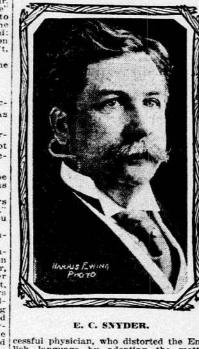
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ssful physician, who distorted the Engexhibition was almost uncanny and cessual physicial, who distributed by the wondrous power displayed by Prof. Wiz.

The assistant paused before a guest and asked Prof. Wiz to describe him.

"A great light dazzles my eyes; I can-States. He was identified as Dr. Cary C. Grayson, U. S. N.
Passing along the reader halted before mother victim. "Who is this good nan?" he asked.

"Is he still in favor of preparedness?"

Always for a Row. "I dont know, but he is still in favor of a row." This person was seen to be Representative Gardner of Massachusetts. A number of other guests were identified by the mind reader in similar vein. If any one still cherished the delusio





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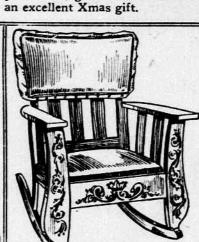
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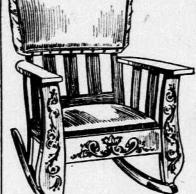
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Rocker

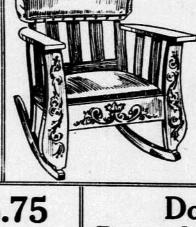
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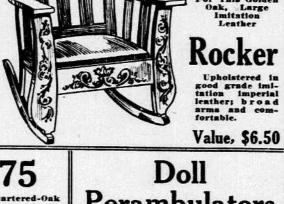








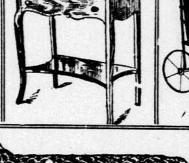






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